

BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH.

VOLUME 5, NO. 159.

BRAINERD, MINN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1905.

PRICE TWO CENTS

BANE'S

TEN PERSONS KILLED

OVERLAND LIMITED ON UNION
PACIFIC AND A FREIGHT
TRAIN COLLIDE.

NINETEEN PEOPLE INJURED

WRECK DUE TO MISUNDERSTAND-
ING OF ORDERS BY CREW OF
FREIGHT TRAIN.

We are going to put in a wholesale department and sell groceries direct to the people at wholesale prices. Also mail orders accompanied by cash, and are starting in with these very attractive bills. They are made so you can pick out just what you need and don't have to take a lot of goods you don't want. No conditions on these bills.

**Bill No. 1--Cash
20 LBS. Granulated \$1.00
SUGAR Best, for \$1.00
with \$5 worth of Groceries.**

**Bill No. 2--Cash
20 lbs Granulated Sugar for..... \$1.00
\$3.50 box of Santa Claus soap.... \$2.50
With \$10 worth of groceries**

**Bill No. 3 Cash
20lbs Granulated Sugar for..... \$1.00
\$2.60 sack of best patent Flour.... \$2.00
\$3.50 box of Santa Claus soap..... \$2.50
With \$15 worth of groceries.**

New York Winter Apples to close car 30 barrels left at \$3.50 \$3.75 call soon as they are there a few left.

BANE'S Busy Store

A Broad Hint.

Sir Andrew Agnew of Lucknow, a well known Scotch baronet, was long pestered by an impudent sort of person, who insisted on being constantly "underfoot." Finally, however, he dropped off, and Sir Andrew was asked how he got rid of him.

"Oh," said he, "I gave him a broad hint."

"A broad hint?" repeated the inquirer. "I thought he was one of those who never could be induced to take one."

"By no means," said Sir Andrew, "he was obliged to take it! For as the chief wadn't gang out at the door I just threw him out of the window!"

D. M. Clark & Co., agents for Gillette safety razor.

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body during the day for several hours and at the conclusion of his testimony it was said that certain railroads and officials would be indicted on charges of extending rebates to the packing company, in violation of the law, which provides that one shipper shall not be preferred above another by the granting of rebates in the guise of damage claims.

Last summer Mr. Cusey was indicted and pleaded guilty to a charge of receiving railway rebates, for which he paid a fine of \$5,000.

Later Cusey testified in the case of the interstate commerce commission against several railways to compel them to comply with the orders of the commission. At that time he was asked concerning rebates alleged to have been granted by certain railroads. He presented figures showing that one railroad alone had paid his firm more than \$20,000 in damage claims in three years. These, he declared, were legitimate.

The government took this as a nucleus for an investigation which resulted in several interviews between Mr. Cusey and District Attorney C. D. Morrison. Cusey, it is said, told the district attorney that there was more to the story of claims paid the packing company than he had testified to, and with this knowledge the government took Mr. Cusey before the grand jury.

PAT CROWE ACQUITTED.

Exonerated of Charge of Trying to Kill an Officer.

Omaha, Dec. 8.—Pat Crowe, who has been on trial charged with shooting with intent to kill Officer C. A. Jackson, on the night of Sept. 6, was acquitted at night. He was remanded to jail, where he will be held until he can be tried on the charge of highway robbery in connection with the kidnapping of Edward Cudahy, son of E. A. Cudahy, the millionaire packing house magnate, which occurred some years ago. The other trial will probably commence within a few days.

CHRISTMAS GIFT HINTS.

SUGGESTIONS AS TO THE CHOOSING OF PLANTS.

As Christmas approaches we think of friends who would appreciate gifts of plants or flowers more than anything else. The dwarf retinosperas, firs and spruces now so frequently grown in pots for hall and balcony decoration make very pretty Christmas trees, says Annice Bodey Calland in *Floral Life*. Araucarias also make fine Christmas trees, and where there are children in the friend's family these would make nice Christmas gifts, as the branches of the larger plants are stiff enough to make decoration easy, and if handled carefully they will be none the less ornamental in the windows after the holidays are over.

Plants that can be used for Christmas table decoration are fine for gifts. The little dwarf Otaheite orange bushes, which carry from six to ten small bright yellow fruits at this season, are very pretty. Euphorbia poinsettia is sometimes called "the Christmas plant" from the gay scarlet leaves that top its shoots in wide whorls. It does not thrive well in the ordinary window garden, but is so beautiful at Christmas that many people purchase it even at extravagant prices, yet the beauty of the poinsettia soon fades, and the plants may then be stored in a dark warm place to rest until spring. *Araucaria crenulata* and the dwarf gomelias are very pretty little window bushes now full of bright red berries. The begonia Glorie de Lorraine is beautiful at this time. Chinese and obconica primroses, cyclamen and scarlet geraniums in full bloom make pretty gifts.

Palms are always appreciated. The Bermuda Easter lily if planted in Au-

H. F. MICHAEL CO'S Daily Store News

Our store closes at 6 p. m., except Saturdays, and the 1st, 17th and 20th of each month.

Ribbon Bargains for Saturday

Our very best heavy taffeta ribbon in all colors will be offered at the following prices Saturday morning. We wish to give our patrons the best possible service and cannot do it if all wait until the afternoon. We make these inducements to secure your presence in the morning.

Number	5	7	9	12	16	22	40	60	80
Regular Price	8	10	12½	15	18	20	30	35	40
Saturday's Price	6	7½	10	12½	14½	15	22	27	30

New Wide Ribbon

More new wide ribbons in today, such as you will want for your fancy bags, pin cushions and other fancy articles.

The Embroidery Classes Tomorrow Morning

One of the largest classes we have had, assembled here last Saturday morning. The instructions are absolutely free to those who purchase their materials of us. We received some more new pieces for the smaller girls which are simple in design.

Subscribe for THE DAILY DISPATCH only

40c per Month.

All our STOVES for sale

—AT—

COST

For cash or on

TIME

Will deliver and set them up free of charge.

A. L. Hoffman & Co.

E. S. Houghton, Jeweler and Optician Best and Largest Stock in the City

Cut Glass—Finest line in the city, all the latest cuts and patterns. Nothing better for a holiday present.

Sterling Silver—all the latest novelties in Sterling Silver at a lower price than they can be bought for elsewhere.

Ebony Goods—A full line containing all the latest novelties, as complete a stock as can be found in the large cities.

Hand Engraving—We make a specialty of hand engraving of monograms, etc., on all goods sold when desired. If you need anything in the engraving line, call on us.

Silver Hollow Ware—We have a fine line of these good, all new, in the latest designs, just received for the holiday trade.

Fine Umbrellas—We have a fine line of these goods in sterling and gold-filled handles. An acceptable Christmas present to any one.

Hand Painted China—We have a stock of these goods that cannot be excelled in the large cities for elegance of design and finish.

Watches—The largest stock of watches ever shown in Brainerd. All the Standard makes. Solid and filled cases. Prices the lowest.

Jewelry—We have a larger stock than ever before to select from. If you want to buy a ring chain, bracelet or anything in the jewelry line, it will pay you to inspect our stock.

A Splendid Line of Diamonds for the Holiday Trade.

E. S. HOUGHTON, Jeweler,

-

South Sixth Street.

Giving Him a Show

By C. E. LEWIS

Copyright, 1905, by K. A. Whitehead

There were only thirty days between his graduating at West Point and his arrival at Fort Concho, and he was only a boy of twenty-one at that. Things were at loose ends at the fort. The colonel was away on leave with three or four other officers, there was much sickness among the troops, and the hundred infantrymen able to do duty were almost in a state of mutiny owing to a general laxity of discipline and the fact that they had not been paid off for four months. The arrival of the boy lieutenant under the circumstances was hooted at.

Roy Blissfield had been assigned to Company E, and he soon discovered that his captain was paying more attention to whisky and poker than to discipline and that the worst men in the fort seemed to be members of his company. He was told to go in and straighten the men out, but his first move showed him that he had his hands full. They were sullen, uncivil and disobedient, and the young officer found himself almost helpless. He should have been loyally backed by the non-commissioned officers; but, aside from the orderly sergeant, none gave him open support. Indeed, the ringleader appeared to be the second sergeant, and after a few days it was realized that until his influence was removed no improvement in the morale of the company need be looked for.

"I wouldn't fret over it," replied the easy going captain when complaint was made to him. "We are at peace with the Indians, the weather is infernally hot, and the men are short of rations and pay. Let them take things easy for awhile. They'll be feeling better by and by."

That was the Fort Concho way that summer, but it was not what the young officer had been taught at West Point. The men knew that they had him at a disadvantage, and they made things as unpleasant as they could. They were sent to the guardhouse by the half dozen, only to be released next morning on their plea to the commander that the officer had misunderstood them. Things went along in a bad way for a month.

"Thompson," said the officer one day to the second sergeant, "I want you to take a walk with me down by the corral. I want to have a little talk with you."

"All right," was the reply, without a salute or a "sir."

When the two were out of sight of the barracks and headquarters the lieutenant halted and began to remove his outer garments. The sergeant watched him for a couple of minutes and then nodded his head in reply.

"Well, what is it?"

"If you wish to remove any of your clothing do it now. I have been told a hundred times over that West Point scallops don't go here, and now I'm going to find out the reason why. You appear to be the leader, and it has become a question which of us is going to run things."

"Is it to be a scrapping match?"

"It is."

"But I shall be court martialed and imprisoned for striking an officer."

"Not at all. I promise to make no complaint against you, and I presume half the company is hiding behind the stables over there and will be your witnesses. Strip off."

"I shall best you, sir."

"Oh, you have got a 'sir' out at last, have you? Perhaps you will continue to improve. If you best me there will be no complaint. Are you ready?"

The thirty or forty members of Company E who saw that scrap from distance will talk about it all their lives. The sergeant was the taller and heavier, and he was a self taught boxer who thought he knew all the tricks. Encouraged by the lieutenant, he did his best, but at the end of a quarter of an hour he was knocked out and had to be carried to his quarters. The first thing his comrades did was to swear each other to secrecy. It had been a square fight and the best man had won. On his side the officer said nothing, and no report was made to captain or commander.

"Say," said the defeated champion when he got on his feet again, "the boy is game and shall have a square deal. We want to quit making him trouble and give him a show."

There was immediate improvement in the morale of Company E, and things moved more satisfactorily for the next fortnight. Then the wood choppers went out under guard to get a new supply of fuel among the hills three miles away. The guard was composed of ten men, and the boy from West Point was in charge, with Sergeant Thompson as second. There was peace in the land, and when the wagons had reached the hills every man laid aside his musket and took up an ax.

The officer had received no instructions. He had not been told that a treaty or a truce with the red man was only a farce and that a band of hostiles might seek to "jump" the outfit any moment. He found a seat from which he could overlook the work, and for an hour all went well. Then there was a sudden alarm. A band of thirty warriors crept up and opened fire, and a teamster and his four mules were killed by the volley.

The attack came so suddenly that the boy officer lost his head. He issued commands and countermanded them and put his men in just the wrong position to make defense. It was the sergeant who cut in on him and straightened things out, and after two men had

Dr. Douglas Hyde AND THE Gaelic Revival

THIE revival of a dead language is usually no mean task. Those who are seeking to revitalize the ancient Gaelic tongue believe that it is not yet so dead as to make this an impossibility. The arrival in America of Dr. Douglas Hyde, the leading exponent of the movement, has attracted special attention to its aims. Much has already been accomplished in this direction through the enthusiasm of Dr. Hyde and the work of the organizations which have come into existence partly as a result of his exertions. Dr. Hyde is the son of a Protestant clergyman, the Rev. Arthur Hyde, and he himself has studied theology, but instead of preaching the gospel has devoted himself to literature and scholarship and to the work of convincing the Irish people and those in other countries of Irish descent of the value of the tongue in which their forefathers spoke.

Dr. Hyde was educated at Trinity college, Dublin, where in 1884 he took the degree of bachelor of arts after an exceptionally brilliant undergraduate career and where he has since taken additional degrees. Although he won honors in German, French and Italian, it was the Celtic language which most attracted him, and on graduation, instead of making the tour of the continent usually taken by young men of his social position, he traveled extensively in his native province, making a study of the ancient Irish tales, songs and folklore of Connaught. In this way he was drawn into relations of intimacy with the Irish peasantry and came to realize more than ever before the qualities for the expression of emotion and tenderness possessed by the language of the past. In 1889 he published a book of tales in the ancient tongue, entitled "Leabhar Sceilgheachta." The praise this received from students of the Gaelic language encouraged him to write "Beside the Fire; Folklore of the Irish Celts," "The Love Songs of Connacht," "Story of Early Irish Literature," "Mediaeval Tales From the Irish" and other works. Some of these books have gone through

"He did."

"Wouldn't the teamster have been all right if he had taken cover instead of trying to get away with his mules?"

"Aye, he would."

"But when I ordered you to fall back on the fort"—groaned the boy.

"You never ordered it."

"But when the Indians tried to flank us?"

"They didn't try it; we kept them too busy."

"Men," said the officer as he looked them over in a puzzled way, "was I rattled? For God's sake, tell me the truth!"

"No, sir. For a minute you were a bit dazed, but that was the sun's work."

"And I gave you the right orders? I didn't blunder?"

"Not a blunder, sir. If you had been an old veteran you couldn't have done better."

"I thought—I thought—"

"It was a great fight, sir. They were three to one, but we killed four of them and drove the rest like sheep. Now, then, boys, three cheers and a tiger for our bully boy officer!"

The Lieutenant sat down on the ground and wept. He thought he had blundered and disgraced himself and ended his career, but he had won honor instead.

And when they had gathered up their dead and wounded and were wending their way toward the fort Sergeant Thompson looked from man to man with a queer look in his eyes, but a look that each one understood and nodded his head in reply.

HENRY IRVING'S BIOGRAPHY

Life of the Actor-Knight to Be Written by His Sons.

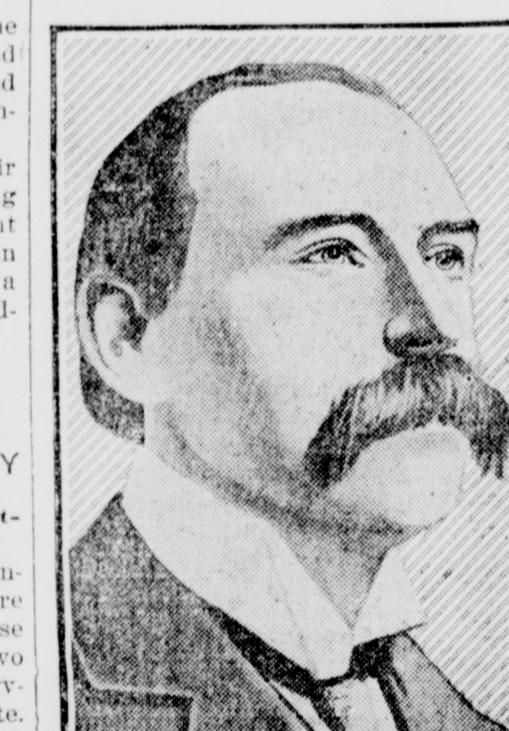
We understand that the late Sir Henry Irving expressed some time before his death a wish that after his demise his life should be written by his two sons, H. B. Irving and Lawrence Irving, says the London Pall Mall Gazette. To this end he has left voluminous papers and correspondence, in addition to which the joint authors will have as a further basis for their work not only their own personal recollections of their greatly distinguished father, but also the reminiscences of those who for many years were closely and intimately associated with him.

Sir Henry could not, we feel, have placed this work in better hands. Not only will his sons enter upon their task with the fullest sympathy and with the ardent earnestness that are both so necessary if a work of biography is to hold the public as well as charm it, but they will both bring to bear upon it a ripe experience and scholarly attainment. H. B. Irving is already an author of some distinction as well as an actor, for he has written, besides numerous interesting articles in the magazines, two books of real importance—namely, "The Life of Judge Jeffreys" and "French Criminals of the Nineteenth Century." Lawrence Irving has written several plays, notably "Robespierre," "Peter the Great," "Dante" and "Lovelace."

The life of Sir Henry Irving would naturally take some considerable time to complete even if the authors were able to devote their entire time to it. This they cannot do, for both are busy in their profession, but we understand that a beginning will be made with the work practically at once and that it will be pushed forward as steadily and as speedily as may be found possible.

Violet For Mourning.

It was not by accident that violet was chosen by many nations as the exclusive color for mourning and by us also for half mourning. Painters suffering from hysteria and neurasthenia will be inclined to cover their pictures uniformly with the color most in accordance with their condition of lassitude and exhaustion. Thus originate the violet pictures of Manet and his school, which spring from no actually observable aspect of nature, but from a subjective view due to conditions of the nerves. When the entire surface of walls in salons and art exhibitions of the day appears veiled in uniform half mourning this predilection for violet is simply an expression of the nervous debility of the painter.—Nordau's "Degeneration."



DR. DOUGLAS HYDE

several editions. In order to encourage the use of the old language of Ireland in both writing and speaking he has written dramas in Gaelic and taken parts in them himself when presented on the stage. Personally he is recognized as a man of great versatility of talent, for he is poet, playwright, critic, actor, divinity student, orator, journalist, historian, linguist, translator, professor, archaeologist, lecturer and folklorist.

Dr. Hyde is making a tour of the United States and speaking in colleges and before learned societies of various kinds. Owing in large degree to his efforts the movement for the revival of the Gaelic language in Ireland now shows some surprising results. There are two main groups of the Celtic tongue—the Cymric, represented by the Celtic speech of Wales and Brittany, and the Gaelic, formerly more widely spoken, but now represented by the Celtic speech of Ireland, Scotland and the Isle of Man. Scotland, with a population of 4,500,000, has not in the mainland or adjacent islands more than 300,000 persons who speak or understand Gaelic. In Ireland, when the census of 1900 was taken, it was found that out of a population of about 4,500,000 not more than 700,000 could speak Gaelic. This was a decline of 10,000 in ten years. The decline was due in part to the large emigration from the western province, the last foothold of the Gaelic in Ireland. Since then the current has turned. A few years ago most of those who spoke Gaelic in Ireland could neither read it nor write it. The system of education ignored it, and parents, anxious that their children should get on in the world, banished it from their homes. The Gaelic League, of which Dr. Hyde was the first president, has done much to change these conditions. It employs traveling teachers and in many ways encourages the use of the ancient language both in conversation and literature. Interest in the movement has extended to the United States and even to South America. The number of schools in which the Gaelic language is taught has advanced from 105 in 1890 to over 3,000 in 1905, and those who can read, speak and write Gaelic is thus constantly increasing.

BULLSEYE FOR FIREMEN.

Chief Swingley of St. Louis Invents Electric Lantern.

An electric lantern invented for use at fires by Chief Charles E. Swingley of the St. Louis fire department, and the only one of the sort in existence, is now being tested with a view to its adoption by the local department, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Experiments conducted thus far have proved the lantern's superiority over those now employed by firemen. The only thing likely to delay the manufacture of enough to supply the department is the cost.

The lantern consists of a dry storage battery, inclosed in a square brass casting, through which projects a small bulb and its protective metal hood, like that of a headlight. A reflector multiplies the brilliancy of the light so that it is estimated at forty candle power. The lantern complete weighs eight pounds.

Its advantages are its safety for use around powder, oils, gas or other explosives, the impossibility of extinguishing it by wind, water or smoke and its freedom from shadows such as those cast by lanterns whose frames are of wire.

Cattlemen and Sheepmen at Peace.

"The cattlemen and sheepmen are coming to a more amicable understanding, and few more sheep killings are expected," said Douglas McArthur, a sheepman of Prineville, Ore., to a correspondent of the Portland Oregonian. "In fact, many of the cattlemen are buying sheep, and the enmity which existed between the two factions is not so strong as it used to be. Sheep are very easily killed, and two or three men with rifles can slaughter a surprisingly large number of them in a very short time. The animals when they become frightened immediately bunch up, seeking safety in numbers, and this makes it all the easier for those who shoot them. When they bunch, several of them can be killed with one shot."

The product of the American Cigar Company's exclusive system which insures absolute uniformity of quality and flavor in the millions of them which are made. You save nearly half the former cost of a good cigar by buying the "Anna Held" and get an exquisite smoke.

Sold by all dealers in good cigars.
Trade Supplied by GEO. R. NEWELL & CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

The "Smoke Story" is a book that tells all about these new processes. We send it free.

AMERICAN CIGAR COMPANY
111 Fifth Ave., New York

5¢

5¢

Hyomei Cures Catarrh Breathe it—

No dangerous drugs or alcoholic concoctions are taken into the stomach when Hyomei is used. Breathed through the inhaler, the balsamic healing of Hyomei penetrates to the most remote cells of the nose and throat, and thus kills the catarrhal germs, heals the irritated mucous membrane, and gives complete and permanent cure.

Hyomei is the simplest, most pleasant and the only guaranteed cure for catarrh that has been discovered. Complete outfit, \$1.00; extra bottle, 50 cents. For sale by H. P. Dunn & Co.

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and this makes it all the easier for those who shoot them. When they bunch, several of them can be killed with one shot."

Minneapolis and St. Paul \$34.90 To California

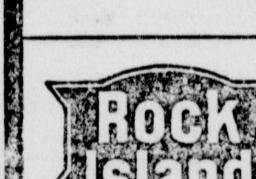
Until October 31.
Proportionately low rates to Pacific Northwest.
Go by way of Colorado if you like.

The Rock Island has two routes to California and you'll find the service—especially the meals—as good as any in the country.

Through tourist Pullmans from Twin Cities four times a week.

New equipment of wide window chair cars and coaches—electric lights and electric fans.

Use this coupon if interested.



W. L. HATHAWAY, Dist. Pass. Agent,
322 Nicollet Ave., MINNEAPOLIS.

Please send me folder "Across the Continent in a Tourist Sleeper," with details of colonist rates to Pacific Coast.

Name _____

Address _____

Practical Remedy

H. P. Dunn & Co Speaks Emphatically on Need of Reliable Treatment for Stomach Troubles.

"The demand of the hour, says" H. P. Dunn & Co, Brainerd, Minn., leading druggists, "is for a reliable treatment of stomach troubles that is practical and convenient to use."

"There are many so-called cures," he continued, "but the trouble is that with the exception of Mi-o-na, they do not cure or they are not practical. This remedy is easy to use, being in tablet form, and the fact that we guarantee it to cure, or will refund the money, shows what we think of its value. Everyone who has indigestion or stomach troubles, should procure this best of medicines."

Mi-o-na, which is so strongly recommended by H. P. Dunn & Co., is the only known remedy that cures stomach troubles in a rational manner by strengthening the digestive system.

If you have a feeling of heaviness after eating, are bothered with belching of gasses, are nervous, easily irritated, dizzy, cannot sleep well, or have a headache or back-ache, go to H. P. Dunn & Co's for a 50 cent box of Mi-o-na. Ask them to give you their guarantee so that the medicine will cost you nothing unless it restores health.

The paper that contains the NEWS is the **DISPATCH**.

SUTS APPROPRIATION

HOUSE PASSES BILL PROVIDING FUNDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF PANAMA CANAL.

MEASURE IS A COMPROMISE

CARRIES ELEVEN MILLION DOL LARS INSTEAD OF THE SUM FIRST REQUESTED.

Washington, Dec. 8.—An appropriation of \$11,000,000 was voted by the house during the day toward the construction of the Panama canal. The amount was a compromise between the \$16,500,000 carried in the bill under consideration and an estimate of something over \$6,000,000 recommended by Mr. Williams, the Democratic leader, to carry out the work until the middle of January. Mr. Hepburn, in charge of the bill, suggested that something over \$11,000,000 would carry on the work until March. There was no intention manifested to delay the work, the only argument for cutting down the original estimate being that closer scrutiny might be had of the estimate. The bill was amended in accordance with suggestions by Mr. Mann of Illinois, directing the president to require annual reports from canal construction officers covering all detail of the work; requiring such employes to give congress any information it may desire and restricting all expenditures to money appropriated by congress and to that received by the operation of the property of the Panama railway.

Otherwise the bill was not amended and contains a provision removing the tax liability against the bonds to be issued for the construction of the canal, thus placing the bonds on a footing with other government bonds as available for security for national bank circulation and to reimburse the treasury for the money appropriated in the bill.

The bond provision in the bill was a point of attack during the day. Mr. Williams offered several unsuccessful amendments, all seeking to abandon the policy of issuing bonds for the canal work on the ground that there are sufficient available funds in the treasury to meet all needed demands for the canal work. Mr. Overstreet did not succeed in amending the bill so that the \$10,000,000 already expended in canal construction might be refunded to the treasury from the sale of the canal bonds. The bond policy of the two parties occasioned the feature of the debate and resulted in limited political discussions.

With the bill out of the way and committees appointed to begin consideration of the several thousand measures that have been introduced since the beginning of the session the house adjourned until Monday.

OCCUPIES TIME OF THE SENATE.

Subject of Campaign Contributions t Insurance Companies.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The subject of campaign contributions by insurance companies occupied the major portion of time of the senate during the day. It came up in connection with Mr. Tillman's resolution calling for an investigation of national banks' aid in politics and was exploited by the South Carolina senator in a speech of some length. The address dealt with the president's recommendations for the punishment of bribery in elections, with Senator Platt's testimony before the New York investigating committee and with various other pertinent matters. It was couched in characteristic language and attracted considerable attention. The resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to report whether the reports of the national examiners showed that the banks made campaign contributions in recent years was adopted at the close of Mr. Tillman's remarks.

A large number of bills was introduced, among them being the joint statehood bill.

TWO PERSONS ASPHYXIATED.

Man and Woman Found Dead in a Room in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Dec. 8.—The dead bodies of Annie Mitchell and Alonzo Conway were found in a boarding house room on Washington avenue during the afternoon, both having been asphyxiated, as the room was full of gas from an open gas stove. The police have been unable to determine whether the case was a double suicide or the result of accidentally turning on the gas stove after the flame had been turned off. Both were intoxicated when they engaged the room at night, saying they were husband and wife.

Kills Daughter-in-Law and Himself.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 8.—Mrs. Philip Vaughan was shot and killed in her bedroom at Culpepper, Va., during the day by her father-in-law, John J. Vaughan, who then committed suicide by shooting. No motive is known for the tragedy.

Teachers Will Meet in San Francisco.

Winona, Minn., Dec. 8.—The next annual convention of the National Educational association will be held in San Francisco, July 9 to 13, 1906. This is the announcement made by Secretary Shepard of the National Educational association.

LARGE FISH TUG STOLEN

Captain and Four Members of the Crew Try to Sell Vessel.
Erie, Pa., Dec. 7.—What is regarded as one of the most daring crimes on the Great Lakes this season was the alleged stealing of the large fish tug Selden Bros., valued at several thousand dollars, from the Erie Fish company by the captain and four members of the crew and the disposal of the boat during the day to the Ashta bula representatives of the Buckeye Fish company of Cleveland. Before the captain, L. D. Howard of Vermilion, O., and the four members of the crew involved, Charles and Abe Silverwood of Fort Clinton, O., and Thomas Evans and John Counter, of unknown residence, could go to Cleveland and collect the proceeds the engineer, John P. Good, who refused to join in the sale, notified Manager L. B. Walker in this city and he managed to stop the payment of any money. The men have not been caught.

KILLS WIFE AND HER MOTHER
New York Man Refuses to Talk About the Tragedy.

New York, Dec. 8.—Alfred P. Ferlich, a pharmacist in the Presbyterian hospital, shot and instantly killed his wife, Fannie, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Hoefling, in his home in Brooklyn during the day. After the shooting he left the house and gave himself up to a policeman he met in the street and was locked up after refusing to make any statement.

Ferlich had met his wife while she was employed as a stenographer in the hospital and they were married about five years ago. They have one child and the bullets that ended the mother-in-law's life came near killing the baby, with whom its grandmother was playing at the time.

A doctor who examined the prisoner at the station house said he was suffering from nervous prostration.

BIG BREAKWATER AT DULUTH

Congress Will Be Asked to Appropriately \$1,500,000.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Representative J. Adam Bede and Joseph Colton of Duluth had a long conference with Representative Burton, who is to continue as chairman of the river and harbor committee, regarding an appropriation at this session of congress for the construction of a breakwater for Duluth harbor.

They pointed out to Mr. Burton that recent disastrous storms on Lake Superior have demonstrated great necessity for the breakwater.

Mr. Burton promised to give careful consideration to any bill Mr. Bede may introduce if the appropriation called for is reasonable.

It is estimated that the breakwater will cost \$1,500,000.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

An unknown man fell or jumped into the Mississippi river at St. Paul Thursday and was drowned.

Marquis Ito, who has arrived at Tokio from Korea, received a warm greeting in appreciation of his successful mission.

Samuel H. Cohen, manager of the new Montauk theater in Brooklyn, is dead, following an operation for cancer of the throat.

At Des Moines, Ia., Charles Hacken Schmidt, a nephew of the great Russian wrestler, defeated Farmer Burn in a mixed match.

Field Marshal Oyama made a triumphal entry into Tokio Thursday. The day was made a holiday in honor of Japan's great soldier.

Leo McNally, twenty-four years of age, who was injured in a football game between local teams in Bridgeport, Conn., on Thanksgiving day, is dead.

Water Cress, the famous stallion was auctioned off for \$71,000 in New York city Thursday. His purchaser was J. B. Haggan, himself a part owner of the horse.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis Wheat.
Minneapolis, Dec. 7.—Wheat—Dec. 83c; May, 87½c; July, 88c. Or track—No. 1 hard, 86%; No. 1 Northern, 86½c; No. 2 Northern, 84½c.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Dec. 7.—Wheat—To arrive

—No. 1 Northern, 84½c; No. 2 Northern, 82c. On track—No. 1 hard, 86%; No. 1 Northern, 84½c; No. 2 Northern, 82c; Dec. 83c; May, 86½c. Flax—To arrive, or track and Dec., \$1.01½c; May, \$1.07½c.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.

St. Paul, Dec. 7.—Cattle—Good to choice steers, \$4.50@\$5.50; common to fair, \$3.75@\$4.25; good to choice cows and heifers, \$3.50@\$4.25; veals, \$2.00@\$5.50. Hogs—\$4.25@\$4.75. Sheep—Yearling wethers, \$5.50@\$6.00; good to choice lambs, \$6.50@\$7.00.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Cattle—Beefes, \$6.60@\$6.80; cows and heifers, \$1.40@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.40@4.15; Western, \$3.30@4.75. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$4.80@5.12½; good heavy, \$5.00@5.15; rough heavy, \$4.80@4.95; light, \$4.70@5.00. Sheep—\$4.00@5.65; lambs, \$4.75@7.85.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Wheat—Dec., 86½c; May, 89½c. Corn—Dec., 46½c; old, 47½c@47½c; May, 45¾c. Oats—Dec., 31½c; May, 33½c. Pork—Jan., \$13.62½c; May, \$13.65. Flax—Cash, Northwestern, \$1.03½c; Southwestern, 97c; May, \$1.08½c. Butter—Creameries—17@23½c; dairies, 17@20c. Eggs—20@25c. Poultry—Turkeys, 12c; chickens, 10c; springs, 9½c.

PRESS OF THE FUTURE

Innovations Predicted by Sir Alfred Harmsworth.

HIGHLY SPECIALIZED JOURNALS

Wealthy British Newspaper Proprietor Anticipates One Devoted to Sport, One to Religion, One to Politics, and So On—Favors Fully Illustrated Newspapers or Not at All.

"It is very probable that the daily press of the future will be highly specialized, so much so that we may anticipate one daily devoted entirely to politics, another to sport, another to religious matters, another entirely devoted to literature, and so on," said Sir Alfred Harmsworth in the course of an interview recently granted to the New York World's staff correspondent in London. "Then the man who reads will be able to take any or all of them, as he pleases. Of course, we already have daily papers entirely devoted to sport, and it will be found that there is an equally good public for papers devoted exclusively to some one other subject. In London, for instance, there are several daily papers trying to cover the whole ground, very much like one another in their supply of news, and not a few of them losing a great deal of money. In time to come this will give place to specialization in the directions which I have mentioned."

"I do not see any objection to daily newspapers, like the Times here, running large lending libraries. Perhaps in the distant future the newspaper will supply the public not only with news, but with everything else that it wants."

"Twelve months ago Sir Alfred Harmsworth, the multimillionaire of English journalism, contributed an article to the World on "How to Achieve Business Success." He then owned thirty-three publications. Since then they have nearly doubled in number. During these twelve months also the English public has been rather startled to find that in addition to starting many fresh publications of the popular kind with which his name is associated he has turned his attention to old established papers, some of them possessing more prestige than circulation.

"Latterly it has been rumored, and some definite statements have been made to that effect in New York and in London, that Sir Alfred Harmsworth has been completing arrangements for duplicating his London enterprises in New York. On being asked by the correspondent if these statements were true, Sir Alfred Harmsworth replied:

"They are absolutely untrue. I have not the slightest intention of building up any establishment in the States. I have arranged for the publication of the Self Educator there because a spontaneous demand arose for it. That is all. If I were foolish enough to think of catering to the American public I should have just as much chance as an American would have in catering to the English public if he came to London.

"Nor have I any intention of developing a Sunday newspaper on the lines of the Sunday editions of the big New York dailies. There never will be any demand for such a paper in London. There is a great difference in the requirements of the British and American public, and the journalistic supply runs on different lines altogether. The British public is accustomed to getting all it wants in the way of stories and illustrations in our weekly periodicals, for which there is practically no equivalent in the States. Consequently the Sunday editions of the big American dailies supply this want by delivering a composite publication, including humorous pictures, made up in sections.

"With regard to illustrations, my experience of the daily newspaper is that it should either be fully illustrated or not illustrated at all. Consequently the Daily Mail is reducing its illustrations to the vanishing point, while we are increasing their number in the Daily Mirror. The public demand is that the newspaper shall be one thing or the other. The same thing applies in the States. That there is a large public growing up which prefers solid reading matter to a combination of letterpress and illustrations is shown by the growing number of 'all reading' magazines now being produced on both sides of the Atlantic."

"It is suggested that the extent and variety of your business, its all embracing character, are bringing your operations more or less into line with the American trusts."

"There seems to me to be no reason for that suggestion. The distinctive feature of trusts which is so much disliked is the squeezing out by any sort of means of all other competitors and so obtaining a monopoly. Nothing of the kind takes place with my business. In fact, our own success in various directions has enabled others to obtain success on similar lines. There cannot be anything to deplore in the growth and expansion of a business which succeeds on the basis of fair competition."

"I confess, however, that it is one of my ambitions, which I commend to my energetic friends in the States, to make my business self sufficing and to manufacture for myself everything that I require; hence my purchase of land in Newfoundland in order that I may be able to make my own paper. Soon we hope to make everything for ourselves."

"I think the big newspapers of the near future will find it convenient to make simultaneous issues in various parts of the country, just as, apart from the overseas edition, I have established the simultaneous publication of the Daily Mail in London, Manchester and Paris."

CHRISTMAS ANNOUNCEMENT

OF

M. K. SWARTZ, THE DRUGGIST.

As we are entering on the verge of Christmas we are all interested in where we can find the best and most useful articles to give to those we wish to remember.

I have had on my mind for the past six months (this very time which has come so suddenly) and have given much thought to selecting the very best goods suitable for the occasion, and would kindly ask all to take a look at the many things to please all kinds of minds and ages:

IN BOOKS

we have taken especial pains to select only such books as any mother will be pleased to have her boy or girl read. We have them at prices from 3c. up to very fine burnt leather covers as high as \$5 each.

HAND PAINTED CHINA.

Our German, French and Japanese hand painted china is very complete. Think of hand painted china tea plates at 25c. each, and many smaller articles at from 9c., 12c., 15c., 16c. and up hand-painted. German vases, beauties, at 25c. each, in fact to appreciate the great variety it must be seen, which we invite you all to come and see.

CUT GLASS.

In fine cut glass we can show a splendid assortment, and at prices from 25c. up to \$25.

M. K. SWARTZ, The Druggist,

220 6th Street, Columbian Block.

TOILET CASES.

Our line is complete. Also French Plate Hand and Triplicate mirrors in great varieties.

BASKETS, GAMES, Etc.

Japanese Baskets, large and small waste baskets, Christmas Cards, Calendars, etc.

We have made a careful selection of games at prices from 5c. up to large board games.

PERFUMES.

We are showing the most complete line of perfumes in bulk and in new and handsome packages of the best makes, domestic and imported.

ALBUMS.

Our line of photograph and autograph albums is complete, in fact it is our aim to give buyers a most complete line of goods to select from and at right prices.

BRAINERD OPERA HOUSE !

MONDAY, DEC. 11TH.

Red Letter Night in Comic Opera.

First time in Brainerd of

Geo. Ade's Greatest Musical Comedy

PEGGY From PARIS

Music by J. A. Raynes, with

ARTHUR DEAGON,

and the prettiest singing chorus in the World. The original Studebaker Theatre production.

Prices \$1.50, \$1, 75c., 50c.

Sale of Seats opens Saturday morning December 9th, at H. P. Dunn & Co at 10 o'clock.

INSURANCE UPHEAVAL.

How the Investigation Was Started by Two Newspaper Reporters.

There would have been no investigation of the insurance companies had it not been for the recent disclosures made by David Ferguson, a reporter for the New York World, who began by prodding the officers of the Equitable about James Hazen Hyde's Cambon dinner and other evidences of ruinous waste, says Success Magazine for December. At the outset Ferguson was laughed at by the men he approached, Hyde and Alexander, the two heads of the Equitable, denied everything—denied that there was any factional uprising in the Equitable or the slightest unfriendliness between Mr. Hyde and Mr. Alexander. But the reporter kept on prodding and digging patiently until he gained the confidence of some one on the inside whose name will

probably never be known.

From that time on Ferguson had the situation in his own hands, and what followed is thoroughly known to the American public today, having resulted in the greatest upheaval ever known in the history of American finance.

Compelled by the persistent revelations Ferguson was making to undertake an investigation, Francis Hendricks, superintendent of insurance for the state of New York, filed away a lengthy document containing the testimony he had taken, and it remained for Louis Seibold, another World reporter, to procure a copy of this secret report, which made the longest "story" ever "run" in a newspaper about a single incident—112,000 words.

It is still a matter of keenest speculation among the newspaper men of New York how Seibold obtained possession of a copy of a state document, and it will probably be a mystery forever. Reporters of Seibold's type never be

Have you used it?

Skinner's Lining Satins

Guaranteed for two
seasons

We recommend it

H. F. Michael Co

THE DAILY DISPATCH.

BY INGERBOLD & WIELAND.

E. C. GRIFFITH, City Editor.

Entered at the post-office at Brainerd, Minn.,
as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Our Week Ten Cents
per Month Forty Cents
per Year Four Dollars

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1905.



LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

B. W. Burdick is in the city today.
Walter Smith left for the west this afternoon.

Dr. Sandberg returned from St. Paul this afternoon.

J. L. Smith, of Minneapolis, is in the city on business.

H. H. Tanner, of Little Falls, was in the city this morning.

Dr. W. Courtney left for St. Paul this afternoon on business.

F. E. Oberg, of Deerwood, was in the city today on business.

Herman Smith, of Sauk Centre, was in the city today on business.

Judge Alderman has returned from a business trip to the twin cities.

CALE'S

Department Store

Pointed Paragraphs on Holiday Shopping

At this season of the year much time is spent in planning winter supplies and Holiday gifts. These thoughts occur, what do we need? where can we get it? Just call at our store and we will give you the proper answers. We can save you a lot of trouble and make your purse go far enough to make your family and friends happy. We have an immense line of Holiday goods that leads to an easy solution of the perplexing problem of gift buying.

Some Beautiful Gifts

Swiss Embroidered Shirt Waist Patterns, Fancy Silk Embroidered Collars with tabs, Beautiful Turnovers and Stock Collars. We have the best line of Hair and Neck Ribbons. Our stock of Handkerchiefs not equaled in the city. Splendid assortment of Hand Bags and Belts, fancy Opera Shawls and Newport Scarfs, Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks, Skirts and Waists with things too numerous to mention.

Holiday Groceries.

We have a good variety of Confectionery, Fruits and Nuts, Goods arriving daily.

L. J. CALE'S Department Store

Wesley Curro returned to his home at Jenkins this afternoon.

Harry Blackburn left for the cities this afternoon on business.

Dr. J. L. Camp returned yesterday afternoon from Grand Rapids.

Mrs. T. J. Tyler left for Duluth this afternoon for a few days' visit.

Editor Dare, of Walker, was in the city for a short time today on business.

Capt. Shook, of Aitkin, returned from St. Paul this afternoon where he has been on business.

The annual election of officers of Pap Thomas Post, G. A. R., will be held on Saturday evening.

C. W. Rogers left today for Idaho where he expects to take a position with the Weyerhaeusers.

Jim Colson, well known carpenter, broke his leg night before last while scuffling with a friend at the National hotel. He will be laid up for some time as it is quite a bad break.

Rev. Andrew Nelson, of the Swedish M. E. church, left this afternoon for Little Falls where he will officiate during the week at some special meetings.

The ladies of the St. Paul's church will hold a cook sale on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Johnson's drug store. Everything you need for Sunday's dinner. Do not forget this chance. Come early.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ² ss
LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner in the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY,
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(SEAL) A. W. GLEASON,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, etc.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Nettleton Loans Money on Farms.

Rugs, art squares and go-carts. Largest line incity. D. M. Clark & Co., 241tf

Well today, appendicitis tomorrow. A common occurrence. But not when you find Dr. Adler's Treatment, the great appendicitis preventative, in the house. No cause to worry then. Johnson's Pharmacy.

Mystery Revealed.

The Layman—Why do you tie that bandage so tight about the patient's limb before you operate? The Surgeon—To compress the arterioles so that he won't bleed to death. The Layman—Ah, now I know why the barber nearly strangles me with a towel before he begins to shave me.—Cleveland Leader.

An Excavation.

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son."

"What is an excavation?"

"Why, an excavation, my boy, is a place from which dirt has been taken."

"Well, I suppose my face is an excavation, then?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Electric Boats to Horses.

The balky or overladen horse, which is often the source of much delay in unloading ferry boats when the "bridge" is at a sharp angle, has found a friend at last in the application of electricity, says the New York Press. In one of the newest type of ferry houses over in Jersey City there is a windlass placed at the head of each slip, and when, for any reason, a truck horse cannot pull its wagon and load up the "bridge" a long rope is attached to the pole or shafts, a couple of turns are taken around the drum of the windlass and then the electric power is switched on. As quickly as the horse or team can walk the wagon or truck is hauled up the incline as easily as the average boy could pull an empty toy wagon.

STUDENTS TO TOUR WOODS

Practical Forestry Course For Yale Men in Maine Lumber Camps.

Nearly sixty students who are members of the senior class in the Yale forestry school left recently in two groups for the woods of northern Maine, says a New Haven special dispatch to the New York Herald. They will spend the next two months in observing practical forestry and commercial lumbering work by the companies that conduct logging camps. The students will not only study and observe, but will be expected to take some hand in the practical end of the business, and upon their return to New Haven in January will be expected to make reports of the work done to the director of the school.

This forest work is supplementary to the regular course of book instruction and lectures in the school. It is also an extension of the spring and early summer work, which is done by the students of both classes of the school at the summer station of the Yale forestry school in Millford, Pa.

By combining active operations in the woods with book work and theoretical instruction the instructors in the school are developing a large body of men ready for active work in any section of the United States and the Philippines as soon as they are graduated from the two years' course. A large proportion of the graduates of the department are in the government forest bureau service already established.

Near Christmas Time.

Summer's gone, and little Willie's Hooks and lines are laid away; Many times they tempted Willie. Led him from the righteous way.

But now we see him every Sunday Hastening to the Sabbath school. Christmas time is not far distant—Little Willie is no fool.

—E. G. Harper in Chicago Record-Herald.

MAY PUT ON

A BIG FORCE

Report that Over a Hundred Men

Will be Added to Force at

N. P. Shops

MUCH WORK IS PILING UP

And as a Result There will be
Needed a Large Number of

Skilled Workmen

From the present outlook things will be better in Brainerd this winter, taken as a whole, than for some time, especially if the recent report that has leaked out to the effect that the Northern Pacific will put on from one hundred to two hundred extra men at the shops is true. This report has been authenticated but the question of the number of men is not exactly determined.

Since the recent order was given that the shops here should build a thousand stock cars there has been considerable more briskness in the vicinity of the shops. The material has commenced to arrive and in a short time actual work will commence in earnest on this consignment.

A gentleman who is prominently connected with the shops and who is in a position to know stated yesterday afternoon that the report that a large number of extra men would be put on is true, but he did not know just when or how many men would be put on.

The pay roll at the present time is much larger than it was for the same period last year, and with the addition to the force it will put things in pretty fine shape so far as the shops are concerned.

Subscribe for the Dispatch.

Reflected Glory.

A critic relates that he was once present in the cottage at Ecclefechan where Carlyle first saw the light, when an enthusiastic pilgrim asked in awestruck tones, "And is this really the room in which Carlyle was born?" and received from the gudewife the answer, "Aye, an' oor Maggie was born here too."

An Excavation.

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"Yes, my son."
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—E. G. Harper in Chicago Record-Herald.

GREAT

TRUSTEE -- SALE

There are TWENTY ONE Shopping Days for the CASH purchaser to take advantage of one of the greatest opportunities offered the public of Brainerd and vicinity to choose their wants for the holidays, from our stock of Dry Goods, CLOAKS, Clothing and Notions at COST of production.

The EDICT has been given out from our TRUSTEE, E. A. YOUNG, that nothing shall be reserved in this sale. We have the goods and our sales people will take great pleasure in assisting you to make your selection.

We especially call your attention to a few of our Departments:

CLOAKS CLOAKS CLOAKS

Our line is very complete yet with the new features of this season. Why not give us a chance to save you \$5.00 to \$15.00 on a garment.

Ladies' and Misses' Dress Skirts at just $\frac{1}{2}$ regular price, to close the line.

Our Dress Goods line is yet very complete and we can show you a saving of 40 per cent.

Do not overlook our line of Ribbons, Laces, Embroidery and Trimmings for your holiday fancy work.

We take this opportunity of thanking the public for helping us to make this one of the grandest and greatest CASH sales of merchandise ever held in the city.

Remember This Sale Closes December 24th

A Purchass CASH. No Goods on Approva.

Yours truly

E. A. Young, Trustee

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

FOR CHIVALRY ON CARS.

Club Organized to Fight For Seats For Women.

"Women to the right, men to the left." This is the whole constitution and by-laws of a club composed of business men who live in the east end suburbs of Pittsburg and whose places of business are downtown, says a Pittsburg special dispatch to the Philadelphia Press.

The object of the club is to promote chivalry on crowded street cars. To this end the members may take any vacant seat while no ladies are standing, but when all the seats are filled the men on the right hand side of the car must give way to women. The men on the left hand side of the car may retain their seats, no matter how many women are standing.

An Interregnum.

When President Hadley succeeded the learned and witty Timothy Dwight as president of Yale university the exercises attendant upon the transfer of authority were marred by a heavy fall of rain. It came down suddenly just as a column of people, President Dwight and Professor Hadley at the head, were crossing the campus. Some one handed the couple an umbrella, and Professor Hadley was about to open it when the older man took it from him, saying as he unfolded it:

"Let me carry it, professor. Your reign will begin tomorrow."

Youthful Ambition.

A little lad was asked the other day what he intended to be when he grew up. He pondered over it for awhile. "I won't be a sailor," he said, "because I might be drowned, and I won't be a soldier, because I might be shot. I think I will be a skeleton in a museum."

Here is a

Real Estate Bargain

I have for sale a property answering the following description: Value \$1,100.00, price \$600.00. Located centrally in South East Brainerd, a five room frame dwelling with summer kitchen in first class condition, brick and cement cellar, barn 16x12, lots 50 by 140, fine shade trees. Everything suitable for a pleasant home for about half its value. Owner must sell it at once.

Do you want it?

Apply to Henry I Cohen,

Bank Block, 6th Street.

WANTS.

Notices under this head will

SLASHED THROAT WITH SMALL KNIFE

W. B. Wilson Retires to His Room
at the Antlers and Takes
Own Life

MAN HAD BEEN DESPONDENT

Leaves a Wife and Several Small
Children Living at Clark
Mills, Wis.

"Goodbye All."

This was the pith of the scrawl made by W. B. Wilson on an envelope some time late last night in room 29 at the Antlers hotel just before he thrust the large blade of a small pocket knife into his jugular vein and killed himself.

It was one of the most heartsickening and horrifying sights that has been seen for sometime when Tom McIntyre entered the man's room at the Antlers hotel about 11 o'clock this morning and saw him sitting upright with his back against the wall and his mouth wide open, stone dead, his clothing, the bed clothing and the carpets being literally saturated with blood.

Mr. Wilson was a cook, and yesterday Mr. McIntyre received word from Pat Welch telling him to look up a cook for him for the lumbering camp. This morning Mr. McIntyre started out to find Wilson, knowing that he was not working, and the first place he went to was the Antlers. Mrs. Armstrong told him that Wilson was probably in his room; that it was his custom to sleep quite late every morning. Mr. McIntyre went to the room and knocked at the door but could not arouse the man. He then got a step ladder and looked over the transom and saw at a glance what had happened. He notified Mr. Armstrong. Coroner Gibson was at once informed.

Wilson had been working in the woods as a cook for different firms, but had been in the city for about three weeks. He always stayed with Mr. Armstrong while here. Of late he has been acting rather strangely, and it was thought that he was not himself, in fact, he had told someone not long ago that he was afraid that someone was going to kill him.

Yesterday he was about and in his usual spirits and retired quite late last night, or at least went to his room. He did not undress and did not even turn down the bed clothes, but evidently sat up on his chair brooding over things and contemplating the rash act which was finally consummated. He took a small pocket knife from his pocket after removing his coat and hanging it on a chair, and from the nature of the wound

in his neck must have held the knife in his right hand. He reached around and thrust the blade into the left side of his neck just below his ear and drew it around to point half way between his ear and his chin. He must have severed an artery immediately for the blood spurted out on the walls, and bed furniture. From the appearance of the place the man evidently tried to get to the bed first after the wound was inflicted and then turned and tried to open the door. The key in the door was full blood as well as the knob. While trying to open the door it is thought that he swerved about and sank to the floor, assuming the sitting posture with his head and back against the wall, the position he was in when found.

Wilson was a man about 40 years of age and had been in and about Brainerd for about five or six years. He was very well liked by many of his associates, being of a quiet yet companionable disposition. He has a wife and several children living at Clark Mills, Wis.

The only word left by the man was on an envelop which had been written in a crude manner and read, "Goodbye all."

Coroner Gibson took charge of the remains and moved them to the county morgue and the man's wife in Wisconsin was notified.

D. M. Clark & Co. carry the largest line of heating stoves in the city. Coles Hot Blast burns any kind of fuel. 92¢

Indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia, kidney and liver disorders, and all stomach troubles positively cured by using Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, tea or tablets. H. P. Dunn & Co.

WANTS ALLOTMENT SET ASIDE

Rev. Chas. L. Wright, of the Leech Lake Reservation, Returned From Washington D. C.

Rev. Charles L. Wright, of Cass Lake, who is Chief White Cloud among his Chippewa Indian brethren, is back from Washington, where he went to see President Roosevelt and ask to have the allotment of lands on the White Earth reservation last spring set aside. The full-blood Indians claim that the mixed bloods got the best lands. The president declined to see him without the consent of Indian Commissioner Leupp, who declined to allow it. White Cloud presented a petition signed by several hundred of the Indians, which Mr. Leupp promised to consider.

Girls, if you want red lips, laughing eyes, sweet breath and good looks use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The greatest beautifier known. 35 cents, tea or tablets. H. P. Dunn & Co.

Oldest and largest installment house in city. Goods sold on easy terms. D. M. Clark & Co. 241ft

TERM WILL BE A BUSY ONE

Thirty-nine Civil Cases on Calendar for December Term of Court

WILL CONVENE NEXT TUESDAY

Several Matters to be Brought Before the Grand Jury—The Rafidal Case

The December term of the district court will be convened at the court house next Tuesday morning, Dec. 12, and it is thought that it will be an exceedingly busy session this time.

There are 39 civil cases on the calendar, most of them being new cases started since the last term of the district court.

The grand jury will be called the first thing on Tuesday morning, but the petit jury will not be called until Wednesday morning, as the time Tuesday will be taken up with calling the calendar, setting cases, etc.

The criminal part of the calendar will also be quite heavy. The most important criminal matter to come before the grand jury perhaps is the case of the state against Leon J. Rafidal, charged with manslaughter in the first degree. The criminal cases already on the calendar are:

State of Minnesota vs. Ole A. Finnes and Christ Anderson. This is a case where the taking of some cattle belonging to W. D. McKay is involved. A. T. Larson appears for the defendants and County Attorney Polk for the state.

State of Minnesota vs. Fred Howe, involving the dispute over some timber.

State of Minnesota vs. John and Frank Newman, an appeal from the justice court. They are charged with violating the state game laws. W. A. Fleming will defend them.

State of Minnesota vs. Bert and Henry Balwin, another appeal from the justice court.

State of Minnesota vs. Christ Fritz and Chauncey Clark, an appeal from the justice court, in a case involving the violation of the state game laws. A. T. Larson appears for the defendants.

There are as usual several damage cases on the calendar for the term. Principal among these, and one in which Brainerd people are interested, is the case of John Wilson vs. the city of Brainerd. He is the man who fell off the Mahlum bridge, 40ft. to the ground and was picked up and taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition. Alderman & Mantor will look after the city's interests in the case, while A. T. Larson

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Olivett Haynes in "Peggy from Paris."

McCOLL'S BAZAAR STORE!

Next Door to the Post-Office.

GREAT Holiday Sale

Commences Now and continues
Until CHRISTMAS.

We have concluded to have our sale before Christmas, because now is the time you want the goods and the stock is complete, and to make the goods move fast, we are going to subtract 14 off of every purchase the balance of this week.

Next week we Give **1-3 off**
And Christmas week **1-2 off**

Now, of course this is something that was never done in Brainerd before, but we need the money, and have to sell the goods.

This sale includes all our fancy China Dishes, Cut Glass, Books of all kinds, Pocket Books, Shopping Bags, Perfumes, Silverware, Brushes, Combs, Musical Instruments and Strings, Fancy Box Stationery, Carving Sets, Pocket Knives, Razors, Shaving Mugs, Razor Straps, Fountain Pens, Pipes, Gold Plated Clocks, Jewelry, Watch Chains, Toilet Articles, Music Satchels, Music Stands, Prayer Books, Bibles, and all novelties in small articles too numerous to mention here.

All Sheet Music **10¢ a copy.**
Cigars by the Box at Cost.

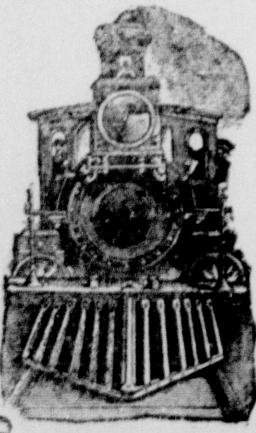
At the above prices we ought to sell every article in the store the first week, so don't wait until everything is sold. This will be almost like finding your Christmas Presents, if we have what you want.

Remember the Place,
McColl's Bazaar,
Next Door to Post-Office.

Earn from \$80 to \$125 Per Month.

WE WANT YOUNG MEN for Firemen and Brakemen, experience unnecessary. High Wages, Promotion. Positions secured as soon as competent. Instructions by mail. Cut out Coupon and send with stamp for full particulars to-day . . .

National Railway Training
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MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.



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Town _____
State _____
R. F. D. No. _____
Age _____

OFFICIALS RESIGNING

RUSSIAN MINISTER OF WAR AND
THE MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR
WANT TO RETIRE.

COUNT WITTE STANDS ALONE

BUT IT IS REPORTED THAT EVEN
HE IS LOSING HEART IN
THE PRESENT CRISIS.

London, Dec. 8.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail in St. Petersburg in a dispatch by way of Eydtkuhn, East Prussia, says:

"Prominent military commanders everywhere are requesting permission to resign. The minister of war himself (Lieutenant General Rudiger) has asked the emperor to allow his to retire. The minister of the interior (M. Durnovo) and others have followed the example of the minister of war. Count Witte stands alone, but even he is losing heart."

ANARCHISTS RESPONSIBLE.

Help to Blame for the Situation Existing in Russia.

London, Dec. 8.—The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at St. Petersburg, in a dispatch dated Dec. 6, while protesting against the "exaggerated and grotesque rumors" circulated abroad concerning the horrors prevailing in Russia, admits that almost anything is possible to the Russian people in "this time of revolution."

He blames the anarchists as being largely responsible for the existing situation, saying:

"Well knowing that legality will deprive them of their occupation they are working night and day to plunge the country into a serbian bog of chaos and crime. Unfortunately, a large section of the population is proving so weak and irresolute that the country is no longer shaped by principles but is the slave of events and the principal event is the delirium of the nation. While Count Witte's cabinet stands there will still be hope for Russia, but when it disappears the deluge will begin. Even now the dark clouds are visibly gathering. The peasants clamor for land, but they will not hear of disrespect to the emperor. A large percentage of the workmen also are incensed against the strike organizers and the revolutionists and in some cases against the Jews."

The correspondent relates two instances—one that of a beautiful Jewish girl in the village of Hanova, and another that of a schoolmistress named Dooghentzoff, in the Kuban district, both of whom were torn to pieces by infuriated mobs for preaching revolution. He says:

"These doings make civilized people shudder, yet they are part of what is threatened on a large scale by the element of reaction, which is gathering its forces and which is saying: 'If the laws are obsolete and the government is powerless, then we, the people, will rise up and bring the anarchists to reason. They have silenced our emperor and prevented him from giving us the land. Death to them!'

MUTINEERS OBTAIN RIFLES.

Seize Arsenal at Ekaterinodar and Distribute the Arms.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 6, via Eydtkuhn, Dec. 8.—It is alleged that the strikers are securing information from the interior towns. Dispatches published today are said to have been received by the council of workmen's delegates.

According to these dispatches mutineers have seized the arsenal at Ekaterinodar and secured 16,000 rifles which have been distributed at Ekaterinodar and Novorossiysk. It is also said that a revolt has broken out at Elizabethpol and that insurrectionary troops are masters of the situation at Novorossiysk.

The situation at Kieff is described as being an extremely serious one. Some accounts say that a massacre has taken place in which 1,500 persons were killed.

FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY.

Arctic Explorer Completes the Northwest Passage.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 8.—Captain Amundsen, commander of the Norwegian Arctic exploration expedition, has arrived at Eagle City, Alaska, after having completed the northwest passage, the first explorer in history to have done so.

Funds for Arctic Explorer.

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—Henry Lund, Norwegian counsel at this place, has received a message from his government authorizing him to send to Roalde Amundsen, the Arctic explorer, whatever funds he might require.

Hermit Banker Cremated.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 8.—A special from Warsaw says James L. Blodgett, the hermit banker of Hermitage, Wyoming county, was burned to death during the day in his house, which burned to the ground. He was estimated to be worth \$1,000,000. He was a graduate of Yale college. It is believed the fire caught from an overheated stove.

ON DOMINICAN AFFAIRS.

Senate Committee on Foreign Relations Hears Colton's Report.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Two sessions of the senate committee on foreign relations were held during the day for the purpose of hearing a report concerning the administration of customs affairs in Santo Domingo from Colonel George Colton, an American designated by President Roosevelt and appointed by President Morales to supervise the collections. Colonel Colton was called by the committee at the suggestion of Secretary of State Root.

During his statement he was asked by the Democratic members to explain his presence in the republic and define his position. He said he went to Santo Domingo carrying a letter of introduction from President Roosevelt setting forth his qualifications for the position of collector of customs and had received the appointment from President Morales. He asserted that his entire salary was paid from the Dominican revenues. Colonel Colton admitted that he holds a position under the United States government and is connected with the Philippine islands customs service, but that he is now on a furlough and is not drawing salary from this government.

Inquiries from Democratic members of the committee were directed to show whether there is an effort on the part of this government to put into practice the provisions of the Santo Domingo treaty under which the United States would undertake the control of Dominican revenues. The impression seemed to prevail with the minority members that an effort is being made to put the provisions of the treaty into effect, even though it were rejected by the senate. Colonel Colton said that so far as he knew this had not been the case, but that there is a sentiment in Santo Domingo for the ratification of the treaty and that this sentiment practically has eliminated all danger of revolution.

HAD THE MEN ONLY KNOWN.

They Need Not Have Perished on Board the Mataafa.

Duluth, Dec. 8.—The horrible fate meted out to the nine men who remained on the ill-fated steamer Mataafa when she grounded near the ship canal in the gale of Nov. 28 could easily have been avoided—had the men only known or realized that a haven of refuge was at hand during all the hours they were cruelly beaten by wind and wave and tortured by extreme cold.

Beneath them and but a few feet forward were the coal bunkers of the monster steamer, where the men could have fled and been even more protected than were the fifteen men who passed the afternoon and long night in the pilot house and captain's room.

An examination of the coal bunkers by Lieutenant S. B. Winram has disclosed the fact that they are as dry as on the day the boat was launched and that dust covers every side of the big compartments. The task of entering them was no greater than that of going from one room to another.

THEIR REPLY PREPARED.

Unitarian Delegates Were Barred From Inter-Church Conference.

Boston, Dec. 8.—A reply to their exclusion as Unitarian delegates from the inter-church conference on federation at New York has been prepared by Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, former Governor John D. Long and Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian association, and this has been forwarded in the form of a letter to the pastors of all the Unitarian churches of Boston. It will be read from the pulpits next Sunday. In their letters the delegates say that it seems timely for them to affirm anew the simple truth "proclaimed of old by Christ himself, that righteousness of life and spiritual efficiency, rather than orthodoxy of belief, is the test of Christian discipleship."

The delegates, who had been elected by the Unitarian national conference, were debarred the privilege of taking part in the inter-church conference on the ground that their denomination is, from the standpoint of the conference, non-evangelical.

HOLDS A STAG RECEPTION.

Japanese Minister Entertains His Friends in Washington.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister, who starts for home soon on an extended leave of absence, from which he may not return, was host at a stag reception at night when his friends in social and official life paid him a marked tribute of regard.

The secretary of state and other members of the cabinet, the members of the diplomatic corps and officers of the army and navy, who, as a special courtesy to the minister, appeared in uniform, assisted in making the affair a brilliant one. President Roosevelt was represented at the reception by his military aide, Colonel Charles S. Bromwell.

The guests tendered the minister their wishes for an enjoyable rest and for his early return as Japan's first ambassador.

Mr. Takahira called on Secretary Root during the day, explaining that it was probably his last official visit before his departure for Japan.

Twenty-one Lives Were Lost.

Diamondville, Wyo., Dec. 8.—Developments during the day brought to light the fact that two additional lives were lost in the explosion in mine No. 1 here last Friday night, making the total twenty-one. Four bodies have been recovered and two are still in the mine.

.....Down at the.....

...Candy Store...

One Christmas Remembrance

that is always appreciated and costs but little! A subscription to a magazine or periodical. Call and let us show you our long list of combination offers. Magazines sent to different addresses if you desire.

As the Holiday Season

draws near keep in mind the Candy Store across the street from the post-office. We always have the prettiest candy boxes obtainable in the market and fill them with fine, wholesome confectionery.

We Will Have

a large assortment of Tree Decorations at right prices as before, Xmas Stationery, Pipes and Cigar Holders, a large assortment of late popular sheet music, late copyright books, etc.

Join Our Voting Contest

With every ten cent purchase of goods you receive one ticket upon which you place the name of yourself or any friend. The one receiving the largest number of votes by Dec. 23rd, we will give a beautiful Cut Glass Jewel Case valued at \$16.00. Race begins Dec. 7th, closes Dec. 23d, at 8 p. m. Ask our friends to save you the tickets.

L. HOHMAN, Opposite P. O.

RE-OPENING !

OF THE

Roller Skating Rink,

At Gardner Hall,

Under a new management

On Saturday Dec. 9.

Accommodations First-class.

Come and enjoy this exhilarating sport, and you will be delighted.

L. A. GRANT.

WHITE BROS.

Hardware and Sporting Goods

Stoves and Ranges

AT ALL PRICES

If you are in want of Doors and Windows, we will sell them to you cheaper than you can buy them in Minneapolis. We have seven hundred windows and five hundred doors in stock and want to clean them up at any old price.

616 Laurel Street.

NONE SUCH MOST DELICIOUS PIES,
FRUIT CAKES, PUDDINGS
AND COOKIES.—
IN 2-PIE 10c PACKAGES
MERRELL-SOULE CO.
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK
MINCE MEAT

Rose Time

By MARGARET RICHARDS

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Every morning at half past 11 Aunt Martha opened the side door and came down the path between the verbenas and sweet williams.

"Edith!" she called. "E-dith!"

"Coming, Aunt Martha," you said.

Then you anchored your fairy boat (which was really a hammock) under the big old elm and scampered down the path, your light braids bobbing behind you.

"Roses for dinner, Aunt Martha?" you asked joyfully.

Always the same. Though she called you every morning and though you saw the little white basket on her arm, you had always to ask the same question, "Roses for dinner, Aunt Martha?"

She just stood smiling at you, and you took the little white basket proudly. Very straight and proper you were as you walked down the garden path—shoulders back, toes out, light braids bobbing serenely.

"Do not loiter," she had said, and you did not, although Guy, your huge Newfoundlander playfellow, raced after you down the path.

"Not now, Guy," you said primly, and he dropped his stick and followed you sedately. Down the wide path between the hollyhocks you went, across the bridge below the lawn, stopping a minute by the water to cool your flushed face and watch the ripples sparkling in the sunshine. Guy looked at you expectantly, all ready for a plunge, but you shook your head reprovingly. "No sticks at rose time, Guy!" Then along the wide sunny road and in at the "other Aunt Martha's" through the little white gate that was always open for you.

The "other Aunt Martha" was the most wonderful person you knew. Even now, sometimes, when your own little girl brings you roses and you bury your face in their fragrant depths and close your eyes, you can see the "other Aunt Martha" as you used to see her, her little cap on her gray curls, standing among her roses in the golden sunlight of that long ago. The bees hummed among the blossoms, a little breeze stirred the bushes, and a shower of pink petals dropped silently. You walked softly down the narrow path between the roses to where her arms full of fragrant pink blossoms, she waited, smiling, for you.

But there came days when you did not go after the roses, and you hid in the long grass when Aunt Martha called you. That was the awful time of your great disobedience and its dreadful result.

When it was afternoon and you were tired of playing with Guy or sailing in the fairy boat and the sun shone in slanting golden beams through the twisted branches, you sat on the porch in your little chair. Your frock was the color of the little white clouds; your sash was as blue as the sky. You were very clean and proud and beautiful as you rocked and rocked and rocked.

Aunt Dora stood in the open doorway with a letter in her hand and eyed you dubiously.

"Let me take it, Aunt Dora," you cried, springing up from your little chair. It was fine for a little girl to walk down to the postoffice all alone, just as though she were grown up.

Aunt Dora still looked doubtful. "It is a very important letter," she said, and then all her face went pink like the roses in her belt.

You looked and pondered.

"Why do people's faces go like roses?" you asked.

"Do they?" she asked and laughed, and then she laughed again and kissed you, and you went down between the hollyhocks, carrying the letter proudly in your hand.

Aunt Dora was not married like Aunt Martha. She was beautiful princess, and some day a fairy prince would come and she would go away with him in a golden coach—

Over the hills and far away,
Beyond their utmost purple rims.

That was from the book she read you on Sundays. You had looked and looked, but you had never seen the purple rims. All the hills you knew had trees on them and were green. Perhaps they might look different from the river. You were usually a good little girl, and you knew that good little girls minded their aunts, and you had been forbidden to go down by the river, but you suddenly felt that you must see those purple rims.

Down you went, along the close cropped grass, out on the large, flat, slippery rock, and then it happened—how you never knew—that you were in the water, and then Guy was in the water, too, tugging at your frock; then you and Guy were both all wet and safe and dripping on the shore.

"The important letter—get that, too, Guy!" you cried, pointing to a white speck drifting down the stream. But Guy only leaped and barked and licked your face with his great rough tongue.

Retribution had come swiftly, fastening its grim hand on you and shadowing all your little world. "What would they say?" you wondered numbly, dragging wet, heavy little feet across the lawn and up between the hollyhocks and through the slanting golden bars of sunlight on the porch.

"Bless me!" cried Aunt Martha. "What has happened to the child?" And you stood with shamed, bowed head while the water from your frock dripped in little brown rivulets across the golden bars and Guy leaped and barked around you and confessed the story of your disobedience.

Suddenly, swiftly, Aunt Dora bent

and clasped you tight in her warm, loving arms and held your little wet head against her breast, and as she kissed you and clasped you close you felt hot tears dropping on your cold face.

How you loved her! Later, when you lay all warm and dry and comfy in your little bed, she came again.

"Did you mail the letter, dear?" she whispered softly, and because you loved her dearly and because she might be unhappy if she knew about the important letter you nodded your small head "Yes."

"Edith!" she called. "E-dith!"

"Coming, Aunt Martha," you said.

Then you anchored your fairy boat (which was really a hammock) under the big old elm and scampered down the path, your light braids bobbing behind you.

"Roses for dinner, Aunt Martha?" you asked joyfully.

Always the same. Though she called you every morning and though you saw the little white basket on her arm, you had always to ask the same question, "Roses for dinner, Aunt Martha?"

She just stood smiling at you, and you took the little white basket proudly. Very straight and proper you were as you walked down the garden path—shoulders back, toes out, light braids bobbing serenely.

"Do not loiter," she had said, and you did not, although Guy, your huge Newfoundlander playfellow, raced after you down the path.

"Not now, Guy," you said primly, and he dropped his stick and followed you sedately. Down the wide path between the hollyhocks you went, across the bridge below the lawn, stopping a minute by the water to cool your flushed face and watch the ripples sparkling in the sunshine. Guy looked at you expectantly, all ready for a plunge, but you shook your head reprovingly. "No sticks at rose time, Guy!" Then along the wide sunny road and in at the "other Aunt Martha's" through the little white gate that was always open for you.

The "other Aunt Martha" was the most wonderful person you knew. Even now, sometimes, when your own little girl brings you roses and you bury your face in their fragrant depths and close your eyes, you can see the "other Aunt Martha" as you used to see her, her little cap on her gray curls, standing among her roses in the golden sunlight of that long ago. The bees hummed among the blossoms, a little breeze stirred the bushes, and a shower of pink petals dropped silently. You walked softly down the narrow path between the roses to where her arms full of fragrant pink blossoms, she waited, smiling, for you.

But there came days when you did not go after the roses, and you hid in the long grass when Aunt Martha called you. That was the awful time of your great disobedience and its dreadful result.

When it was afternoon and you were tired of playing with Guy or sailing in the fairy boat and the sun shone in slanting golden beams through the twisted branches, you sat on the porch in your little chair. Your frock was the color of the little white clouds; your sash was as blue as the sky. You were very clean and proud and beautiful as you rocked and rocked and rocked.

Aunt Dora stood in the open doorway with a letter in her hand and eyed you dubiously.

"Let me take it, Aunt Dora," you cried, springing up from your little chair. It was fine for a little girl to walk down to the postoffice all alone, just as though she were grown up.

Aunt Dora still looked doubtful. "It is a very important letter," she said, and then all her face went pink like the roses in her belt.

You looked and pondered.

"Why do people's faces go like roses?" you asked.

"Do they?" she asked and laughed, and then she laughed again and kissed you, and you went down between the hollyhocks, carrying the letter proudly in your hand.

Aunt Dora was not married like Aunt Martha. She was beautiful princess, and some day a fairy prince would come and she would go away with him in a golden coach—

Over the hills and far away,
Beyond their utmost purple rims.

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TO PROLONG MRS. ROGERS' LIFE.

Final Attempt Will Be Made by Her Attorneys.

Montpelier, Vt., Dec. 8.—A final attempt to prolong the life of Mrs. Mary Mabel Rogers will be made early in the morning. Governor Charles J. Bell, who has been in the West, left Montreal at night for White River Junction, where he has arranged to remain in order to be within easy reach of the state officials and attorneys. E. B. Flynn of Springfield, Vt., one of the lawyers who has been acting in behalf of the condemned woman for more than a year, left Montpelier at night for St. John's, Que., where he expects to intercept the governor to talk over the situation and inform the governor of the latest steps being taken to have Mrs. Rogers reprieved. The attorney carries affidavits that relate largely to the reported presence of insanity in Mrs. Rogers' family and form the basis of the only hope for a reprieve which would enable the lawyers to take the case before the supreme court of the state once more on the ground of newly discovered evidence.

SENATOR MITCHELL VERY ILL.

In a Serious Condition From Loss of Blood.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 8.—United States Senator John H. Mitchell is said to be in a serious condition from loss of blood following the extraction of a tooth early in the day. Mr. Mitchell's condition was so serious that he was removed to a hospital.

After Mr. Mitchell's return from the dentist's office blood continued to flow and from 2 o'clock p. m. the physicians worked unceasingly until after 7 o'clock p. m. before the flow of blood could be stopped.

Besides Mr. Mitchell's advanced years, the severe mental strain which he has undergone for the past year, owing to his connection with the land fraud trials in this state, has left him in a weakened state physically, and in poor condition to withstand the drain on his system caused by loss of blood.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT

JEROME SEEKING TO GET A COPY OF IT AND CRIMINAL ACTION MAY FOLLOW.

New York, Dec. 8.—Attention was directed to the possibility of criminal action growing out of the investigation of life insurance methods by a visit paid by District Attorney Jerome to the legislative committee while it was holding its hearing in the city hall during the day. Mr. Jerome said that he wanted to find out when he could get possession of a copy of the report of the committee. Chairman Armstrong already has said that he hopes to have it ready for the legislature when it meets next January.

Counsel for Thomas F. Ryan, who bought the James H. Hyde stock of the Equitable Life Assurance society, conferred with Charles E. Hughes, counsel for the investigating committee, during the day and said afterward that Mr. Ryan is holding himself in readiness to testify before the committee.

One of the points brought out by Mr. Hughes in the day's hearing was the fact that the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company had paid \$134,000 to the widow of Edward B. Harper, the former president of that company, since Mr. Harper's death in 1895. The money is derived from commissions which former President Harper drew on all the business written by the company. His widow, who has since remarried, continues to receive the commissions.

Incident to this inquiry, Mr. Hughes

discovered an instance in which \$8,000 had been paid to President Frederick A. Burnham of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company in 1896 and concerning which Vice President George D. Eldredge of that company testified that he knew nothing.

The affairs of the Security Mutual Life Insurance company of Binghamton, N. Y., again were under investigation. One of the interesting facts brought out was that D. H. Keefer, one of the clerks in the office of the superintendent of insurance at Albany, was employed to act as consulting actuary of the Security Mutual company at \$1,000 a year.

Without a glance inside the handsome covers the gardener handed the book back to his employer, repeating his surprise that his poor poetical relative should have attained to such praiseworthy work.

ELEVATED TO THE PEERAGE.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman to Lead Party in House of Lords.

London, Dec. 8.—It is now understood in the best informed quarters that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will be elevated to the peerage so that he may become the leader of his party in the house of lords. In such an event Herbert Henry Asquith will become first lord of the treasury and the leader of the party in the house of commons. The only matter as yet undecided is whether these changes shall be made before or after the general election. There is a strong feeling in the Liberal party against Sir

Gilbert: "Well, David, what do you think of James Thomson now? There's a book that will make him famous all the world over and immortalize his name."

David, looking first at Sir Gilbert and then at the book, replied proudly:

"In truth, sir, it is a grand book. I did not think the lad had ingenuity enough to have done sic a neat piece of handicraft as that."

And without a glance inside the handsome covers the gardener handed the book back to his employer, repeating his surprise that his poor poetical relative should have attained to such praiseworthy work.

BRITISH SAILOR'S QUALIFICATIONS.

We are so often told that the service

is going to the dogs that it is quite refreshing to find naval matters, even in Nelson's day, in a hopeless muddle. This one gathers from a satirical list of qualifications for an admiralty appointment at the end of the eighteenth century:

"He should know nothing of a ship."

"He should never have been to sea."

"He should be ignorant of geography."

"He should be ignorant of naval tactics."

"He should never attend office until 4 in the afternoon."

"He should be unfit for business every day."

"He should be very regular in keeping officers waiting for orders."

"He should not know a bumboat from a three-decker."

"His hair should always be well dressed."

"And his head should be empty!"

The desired man must have been found. Within a few years the battle of St. Vincent, the battle of the Nile and the battle of Trafalgar had been fought.—London Chronicle.

YELLOW FEVER ON A STEAMER.

Callao, Peru, Dec. 8.—The steamer Loa arrived here during the day from Panama. She has eleven cases of yellow fever on board.

The Work Ahead

FOR THE

Coming Congress

THE opening of congress gives the country a new topic of discussion, and signs are not lacking that the coming session will be in many respects a lively one. Although the Republicans have a large majority in both branches of congress, there is a prospect that matters will come up for consideration upon which the members of the majority party are not wholly agreed, so that there will be a chance for the development of new factional alignments and unprecedented political situations. New issues have recently come to the front in respect to which party lines have not been strictly drawn. Among the topics which will be uppermost in debate will be railroad rate legislation, the work of constructing the Panama canal, federal supervision of insurance companies, tariff revision, limitation of representation from southern states on account of alleged suppression of the colored vote, admission of new states and matters connected with the insular possessions of the United States. The leading place will be taken by the subject of railroad rate legislation. The house of representatives passed a bill on this subject last winter, but the senate adjourned without taking action on it. This being a new congress, the matter must be taken up again from the beginning, and it is the plan of the advocates of railroad rate legislation in the house to pass a new bill on the same lines as that of the last session, but somewhat more explicit. They hope to get this bill through early in the season and thus give the senate no excuse for inaction on the ground of insufficient time to consider the matter.

The Fifty-ninth congress is composed largely of old members—old, that is to say, in the sense of having already seen congressional service. There are 386 men in the house of representatives, and 290 of these, or 75 per cent, have

occupied seats in the chamber before.

The percentage in the last congress was 60. Fifteen states are represented in the Fifty-ninth congress by the same men who represented them in the Fifty-eighth congress. Among the new men in the senate are James A. Hemenway of Indiana, Frank B. Brandegee of Connecticut and Robert Marion La Follette of Wisconsin. Mr. Hemenway took the seat vacated by Senator Fairbanks when he became vice president. The new member from Indiana is regarded as one of the ablest legislators at Washington and has the advantage of a long and busy service in the house of representatives to aid him in becoming a leading figure among the senators. Senator Brandegee, who succeeds the late Senator Orville H. Platt, has also served in the house. He has the distinction of being the youngest member of the new senate, and, as he has quite a reputation as an orator, is expected to become a figure on the floor of the senate chamber. Another new senator from New England is W. Murray Crane.

Speaker Cannon is likely to be the same dominant figure in the house of representatives of the Fifty-ninth congress that he was in the Fifty-eighth. Though he prefers to be considered an "easy boss," his rule over the house is none the less firm. He often carries his points without creating any ill feeling because of his

Bread Legal and Illegal

The Royal Baking Powder is a pure, grape cream of tartar powder. Its greater healthfulness and absolute superiority over other powders are shown by the United States Government official tests, and are so universally recognized that its use is approved and encouraged by health officers at home and abroad.

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In the District of Columbia, under the laws of Congress, the use of alum in bread, biscuit, cake and other food is a misdemeanor.

Alum baking powders may be known by their price. Powders sold from ten to twenty-five cents a pound, or twenty-five ounces for twenty-five cents, are not made of cream of tartar.

Men and Women WHO ARE IN The Dispatches

IN view of the crusade against alleged grafters in public office, especial interest attaches to the case of United States Senator John Ralph Burton of Kansas. He is charged with using his influence as a senator in behalf of the Rialto Grain and Securities company of St. Louis. It is alleged that he intervened in an improper manner to prevent proceedings being brought against the company by the postoffice department. He was tried and convicted on the charge, then procured a new trial and was again convicted.

There is an unwritten rule of the senate that a member indicted for malfeasance in office must not vote with his colleagues until his innocence is established. When the question of admitting New Mexico to statehood was up for consideration last winter Burton was in the Republican cloakroom, willing and anxious to vote against the admission of the present territory. He stood there waiting for the word. Sturdy Republican leaders like the late Senator Platt of Connecticut and Senator Allison of Iowa knew that with Burton's vote to be had for the asking they could win. No power on earth could prevent Burton from walking into the senate chamber and voting if he had the nerve to brave the displeasure of the senate.

They wanted the vote, but here was a senator under indictment who had been told to stay away from the senate chamber until his case was decided. It was agreed that the dignity of the senate must be upheld, that a senator under indictment could not vote until he was cleared, and the leaders who were against New Mexico saw the bill to admit that territory passed, although the vote that would have beaten the project was within call. However, disagreement between senate and house resulted after all in defeating the plan to make a new state.

NEW SCHEME IN THE NAVY.
How Bluejackets Are to Drum Up Recruits.

"In order to encourage enlistments in the navy," said an officer of the navy department to a Washington Star reporter, "we have arranged to send parties of bluejackets around the country to drum up recruits. They will exhibit moving pictures of the life of naval apprentices at the naval training station near Newport. These pictures were taken recently and, together with others taken aboard ship, give a good idea of the life of a bluejacket. With them the department hopes to interest boys in the interior of the country, who have little or no knowledge of life on the water, and to gain many strong, husky recruits."

"Cigarette smokers," remarked a naval recruiting officer the other day, "are rejected by the United States navy department in recruiting young men for the service. A higher standard is now observed by the navy in examining young men physically, mentally and morally. Those who are addicted to liquor, who have been convicted of misdemeanors or who have bad characters

are rejected. The word has gone forth to accept only the best qualified recruits we can get. Young men of good character can go into the service assured that they will not be cast among rowdies, as is commonly supposed to be the fate of the young recruit. If the government has exacted better qualifications of its young men, it has also insured them better returns and better conditions for them. The recruit no longer lives a dog's life; he is trained and equipped physically, mentally and morally."

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SENATOR J. R.
BURTON.

"A mistake in the Higgins case? I think not," said the surgeon. "Yes," the other insisted. "You cut off Higgins' wrong leg, sir." "Oh, well, that is of no consequence," said the surgeon. "We can cure the other one, so it comes to the same thing in the end!"

Rear Admiral Francis M. Ramsay, retired, the presiding officer in the court martial of Midshipman Meriwether of the Annapolis Naval academy, served on the famous Sampson-Schley court of inquiry. He knows something about such affairs as that in which Midshipman Branch lost his life, as he was once superintendent of the Annapolis academy. The admiral was born near Washington in 1835 and entered the navy in 1850. He won distinction in the civil war and commanded the Choctaw at Haines' bluff in the engagement in which fronded was struck over fifty times.

Rear Admiral Ramsay succeeded Rear Admiral Sampson as superintendent of the Naval academy, and it was during his administration that an investigation was ordered by congress in respect to a report that a cadet named Strang had been killed by hazing. It was said that his tormentors rolled him down a barrel which had spikes driven through its sides. It was proved that the cadet did not die from such a cause and that he had never been hazed. It was also during his administration that a rebellion among the cadets occurred. The insubordinate students were members of the first, or highest, class, and their action rendered them liable to dismissal. They were confined on the prison ship Santee and deprived of all privileges until the rebellion was quelled. A curious feature of it was their allegation that they had rebelled because Rear Admiral Ramsay had ordered all their heads shorn in order to get hair for the mortar used in building a new residence for the superintendent, but this was not the real reason for their action.

Poultney Bigelow, who has recently published the fourth volume of his history of "The German Struggle For Liberty," has recently been in Munich investigating the famous Munich weekly Simplicissimus. This paper, edited by Thoma, the popular author, dramatist, poet and satirist, makes it its special business to point out to the emperor how he is regarded by his people. It hates war, ridicules the army's code of honor and the dueling fads of the students and advocates popular liberty—all this with much brilliancy and freshness. Naturally it is forbidden by

the police at Prussian railway station bookstalls, but the moment the train crosses the border into the next state all the passengers clamor for copies. Every page is submitted to expert legal talent in order to see how far it is safe to go and avoid arrest, but occasionally Thoma goes to jail for the crime of lese majesty. Mr. Bigelow is especially interested in Simplicissimus, as he believes the kaiser to be one of the most maligned men in Europe. His intimate knowledge of the kaiser's real self dates back to the days of the Franco-Prussian war, when he was living with his tutor at Potsdam, and by reason of his father's personal relations with the late Emperor Frederick was often invited to spend his holidays with the present emperor.

He has ever since been on terms of intimacy with the kaiser. At one time thoughtless people chaffed him concerning this comradeship until he became tired and irritable at remarks of the kind. It culminated at a dinner in a New York club, where one of the guests told a story of personality. In the pause which followed Mr. Bigelow remarked:

"You remind me of—" "Not the Emperor William," interrupted the facetious story teller. "Oh, no!" replied Mr. Bigelow quietly. "The kaiser is a gentleman."

Octave Thanet was once described as "the only female writer in America who is a humorist." In private life she is Miss Alice French, and she lives at Davenport, Ia. President Roosevelt is quite an admirer of her work. A Davenport citizen, Col.

Nutting, recently journeyed to Washington to attend a convention of business men. Just before he went with other delegates to the White House to meet the president he told several of his fellows that he was going to test the much vaunted ability of Mr. Roosevelt to remember every one whom he had ever met. He had had two meetings with the president, the last being two years ago.

At the reception he reached the president, who, as he grasped the colonel's hand, exclaimed:

"Hello, colonel! Glad to see you. How are all my old friends out in Davenport, and especially how is Miss French? You tell her I read all she writes. Do you know that woman knows as much about factories and the machine business as a man."

POETS IN DREAMLAND

WORK DONE OR IMAGINED WHILE WRAPPED IN SLUMBER.

Stories of Sublime Verse That Was Born During Sleep Only to Die in the Waking of the Author—The Gem That Cotteridge Lost.

In Sir Mountstuart Duff's "Notes From a Diary" it is related that the late Lord Lytton, when viceroy of India, had repeated to his guests on one occasion a poem which he professed to have composed when asleep:

There are boating and sailing
And fishing for grayling
Where the blue waves roll nightly on
deep Galilee.

But sweeter the places
Where aldermen's braces
Are sold for boot laces in bonnie Dundee.

The diarist ventured to doubt whether the viceroy was not trying to impose on the credulity of his friends, a suspicion which will be shared by most readers.

But, whether these lines were dreamed or not, there can be no doubt that one of the most curious sections of the whole subject of dream work is that which relates to the comparative value of work done or imagined in sleep. No experience is more general than the waking from a particularly vivid dream only to find that in the very process of waking the whole vision, apparently so real and strong for a brief moment, vanishes beyond recall. This dissolving touch of psychical or dream life is like the contact of the air with a long entombed, well preserved human body suddenly exposed to the light of day. While the tomb openers gaze upon the features so strangely preserved from a long past day the touch of the air does its work, and the relic of humanity crumbles to dust.

A strange point about the difficulty in keeping in mental grip of a dream is that, although no detail can be remembered, an impression remains which in cases that have been tested has often turned out to be quite incorrect. It is related by Mickie, the Scotch poet, best known as the translator of the Portuguese epic, the "Lusiad" of Camoens, that he always regretted he could not remember the poetry which he composed in his sleep. It was, he said, so infinitely superior to anything he could produce in his waking hours. One morning on waking he was lamenting, as he had so often done before, that he should be conscious of having composed such sublime poetry and yet be unable to recall a word of it. "What?" said his wife, who happened to be awake. "Were you writing poetry?" "Yes," he replied, "and such poetry that I would give the world to remember it." "Well, then," said she, "I did luckily hear the last lines, and I am sure I remembered them exactly. They were:

"By heaven, I'll wreak my woes
Upon the cowslip and the pale primrose!"

Mr. Mickie was probably cured of his habit of lamentation.

The late Lewis Carroll noted in his "Diary" that he once heard Tennyson relate that he had often dreamed long passages of poetry and believed them to be good at the time, but could never remember any of them on waking except four lines which he dreamed at ten years old, and these were the moving verses:

May a cock sparrow
Write to a barrow?
I hope you'll excuse
My infantile muse.

This, as the diarist remarks, as an unpublished fragment of the late laureate, "may be thought interesting, but not affording much promise of his after powers." On the same occasion Tennyson told his hearers that he once dreamed an enormously long poem about fairies, which began with very long lines that gradually got shorter and ended with fifty or sixty lines of two syllables each!

On the other hand, poets have occasionally found their dreams of service. Sonthey in a letter to his brother says: "I forgot my dreams and have no Daniel to help out my recollection, and if by chance I do remember them unless they are instantly written down the impression passes away almost as lightly as the dream itself." But he goes on to say that one or two of his dreams were noted at the time and were afterward incorporated in scenes of his now little read poem, "The Curse of Kehama." And then, of course, there is the familiar story of Coleridge falling asleep one summer afternoon in a quiet farmhouse after reading about the Khan Kublai in Purchas' "Pilgrimes," composing several hundred lines in the course of a three hours' sleep, waking, and at once beginning to write them down, only to be interrupted at the fifty-fourth line by a visitor—that "person from Porlock" whose memory is excreted by all lovers of poetry—with the result that on returning to his desk an hour later the poet found that the rest of his dream verse had faded from his memory. "Kublai Khan" remains a melodious fragment, but if the "person from Porlock" whose memory is excreted by all lovers of poetry—with the result that on returning to his desk an hour later the poet found that the rest of his dream verse had faded from his memory. "Kublai Khan" remains a melodious fragment, but if the "person from Porlock" whose memory is excreted by all lovers of poetry—with the result that on returning to his desk an hour later the poet found that the rest of his dream verse had faded from his memory.

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3:15.....Smiley.....11:18	3:15.....Smiley.....11:18
3:18.....Pequot.....11:05	3:18.....Pequot.....11:05
3:21.....Jenkins.....10:58	3:21.....Jenkins.....10:58
3:30.....Pine River.....10:45	3:30.....Pine River.....10:45
3:45.....Mildred.....10:37	3:45.....Mildred.....10:37
4:15.....Hancock.....10:25	4:15.....Hancock.....10:25
4:45.....Walker.....9:35	4:45.....Walker.....9:35
5:02.....Kabekona.....9:18	5:02.....Kabekona.....9:18
5:13.....Laport.....9:07	5:13.....Laport.....9:07
5:24.....Guthrie.....8:55	5:24.....Guthrie.....8:55
5:37.....Nashua.....8:45	5:37.....Nashua.....8:45
6:25.....Bemidji.....8:30	6:25.....Bemidji.....8:30
6:30.....Mississippi.....7:58	6:30.....Mississippi.....7:58
6:40.....Farley.....7:55	6:40.....Farley.....7:55
7:51.....Tamarack.....7:35	7:51.....Tamarack.....7:35
7:55.....Brainerd.....7:10	7:55.....Brainerd.....7:10
7:59.....Funkley.....6:55	7:59.....Funkley.....6:55
8:30 p. m.Lv. 6:45	8:30 p. m.Lv. 6:45
8:30 p. m.Ar. Kellher. 6:00	8:30 p. m.Ar. Kellher. 6:00

W. H. GEMMELL, Apr. Manager.

John T. Frater,

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